

4-11-1979

The BG News April 11, 1979

Bowling Green State University

Follow this and additional works at: <https://scholarworks.bgsu.edu/bg-news>

Recommended Citation

Bowling Green State University, "The BG News April 11, 1979" (1979). *BG News (Student Newspaper)*. 3604.

<https://scholarworks.bgsu.edu/bg-news/3604>



This work is licensed under a [Creative Commons Attribution-Noncommercial-No Derivative Works 4.0 License](https://creativecommons.org/licenses/by-nc-nd/4.0/). This Article is brought to you for free and open access by the University Publications at ScholarWorks@BGSU. It has been accepted for inclusion in BG News (Student Newspaper) by an authorized administrator of ScholarWorks@BGSU.

The BG News

Bowling Green State University

wednesday
4-11-79

Kucinich calls for Davis-Besse shutdown

by Paul O'Donnell

Cleveland Mayor Dennis J. Kucinich last night condemned the further operation of the Davis-Besse nuclear power plant, the practices of utilities and treatment he has received from Cleveland media.

"Davis-Besse ought to be closed and not be put back into operation again," he said. "There is no way that safety can be assured."

Kucinich spoke to an overflow crowd of about 600 persons, many of whom were standing in aisles or adjacent hallways in 210 Math-Science building. The lecture was sponsored by the Union Activities Organization (UAO).

KUCINICH CITED statistics that the Davis-Besse plant had the worse nuclear power efficiency level in the country in 1978 and noted that Port

Clinton experienced dozens of outages similar to those in Harrisburg.

"Bowling Green is midway between one plant in Michigan and Davis-Besse in Port Clinton," he said. "If an accident like the one at Three Mile Island happened at Davis-Besse, it would be you who were being evacuated."

The recall election survivor said the people in Toledo, Perrysburg and Port Clinton did not have the ability to evaluate the possible consequences of having a nuclear power plant so near when they approved its construction.

"UTILITIES ARE OUT of control in this country," Kucinich said. The utilities are given a monopoly on the market in exchange for a fair price but that is not what is happening, he added.

In regards to his treatment from the Cleveland media Kucinich said, "The media cannot be immune to criticism;

they are just another special interest group."

He said the media "plays games," and used a series published about Davis-Besse as an example. In the March 11 issue of the Elyria Chronicle-Telegram, Kucinich pointed out that the paper devoted almost the entire front page to a story on the unreliability of the Davis-Besse plant, even before the incident at Harrisburg. The same day's issue of the Cleveland Plain Dealer gave the story only two columns.

"CLEVELAND IGNORED Davis-Besse until Harrisburg nearly melted to the ground," he said. He also pointed out similar coverage discrepancies by local television stations.

"The media is a very powerful force in our society, and it needs to be looked at more closely," the mayor said. The media in Cleveland were nothing more than "house organs for the prevailing

policies of Cleveland businessmen," he added.

Kucinich tried to encourage college student participation in the political process for the "betterment of society." He said many college students are depicted as being "cynical and apathetic," but added that he believed this temperament was mistated.

Kucinich stressed involvement in politics by working for economic and social justice. "We can save our country with involvement," he added.

"We have the right to employment, consumer protection, non-polluted air and water, inexpensive utilities, housing and the right to be human," Kucinich added.

Brown to speak at SGA meeting

The weekly Student Government Association (SGA) meeting will feature State Representative Robert E. Brown, (R-Perrysburg) discussing the problems of funding higher education.

SGA will also hear a report on the shuttle bus from Dana L. Kortokrax, SGA senator from Founders. The report outlines problems, costs and recommendations for continuing the shuttle bus next year.

Kim A. McDonald, SGA senator from Darrow-Compton, will talk about the upcoming Campus Clean-up. The clean-up will be Saturday, April 14, beginning at 10:00 a.m. in the Ice Arena parking lot. Volunteers are needed.

SGA President Michael C. Voll said he will ask senators to look back on the last year and discuss their accomplishments and problems.

The SGA meeting is at 8:30 p.m. in the Student Recreation Center Conference Room and is open to all.

Trophy to be donor incentive

A plaque will be given to the residence hall or greek unit with the highest percentage of residents contributing to this quarter's American Red Cross Blood Drive, according to Rick A. Haught, a junior and president of Resident Student Association (RSA).

The blood drive is held every quarter, but this is the first time a plaque has been awarded, Haught said. The idea is to try to get more people involved.

The Bloodmobile will be at the Grand Ballroom, Union, today, and tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. Reservations can be made from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. by calling 372-2775.

The plaques will travel every quarter to the housing unit with the highest percentage of donors. There will be one for the residence halls and one for the greek units, Haught said.

He said that about 400 to 500 people give blood every quarter.



staff photos by Tim Westhoven

Cleveland Mayor Dennis J. Kucinich addressed an overflowing crowd last night in 210 Math Science Building, giving his views on nuclear energy, the Cleveland media and social justice. After reading from a prepared text, the controversial 32-year-old mayor fielded questions from the audience.

Merger?

by Denise Sakal
staff reporter

A possible merger between WBGU-TV, WGTE-TV and WGTE-FM, threatening the future operation of the University station is being negotiated by University officials and the Greater Toledo Educational Television Foundation.

According to WBGU-TV station manager Dr. Duane E. Tucker, the discussions of a possible merger were initiated by University President Dr. Hollis A. Moore Jr. in a conference with Byron West, chairman of the Greater Toledo Educational Television Foundation on Jan. 29. At this meeting, they

agreed to pursue further "the feasibility and desirability of such a merger," Tucker said.

Three additional meetings followed. It was not until the fourth meeting that Tucker or WGTE station manager, Robert Smith, were included in the discussions, he said.

Smith and Tucker were then instructed to prepare a report for an ad hoc committee of University Board of Trustee member Frazier Reams Jr. and WGTE trustee Howard Collier. The report was to include an estimate of income and expenses for a new operation.

THE DISCUSSIONS centered around eliminating costly duplication of the

two stations' formats in hopes of better serving the public, Tucker said.

"As far as I know, the University and Greater Toledo Educational Television Foundation have made no commitment to a merger," Tucker said.

It is difficult to determine what the possible implications of a merger might be, Tucker said, explaining that a lot depends on the new board of trustees being appointed to the new corporation, and who would become the license of Channels 57, 30 and WGTE-FM.

Tucker declined to comment about the merger, but said there are "a lot of unanswered questions involved in this whole thing," and one of those questions concerns the future of the

staff now working at the station.

"IT IS HOPED that staff reduction would occur through attrition (resignation and retirement), but that has not been decided," Tucker added.

Other questions were raised by Dr. Harold A. Fisher, head of the broadcast sequence in the School of Journalism, who was concerned with the future of the internship programs for broadcast and radio-TV-film students, which provides an opportunity for students to receive practical experience.

Fisher was concerned with the public relations aspect, explaining that many students were attracted to the University because of the educational

value the station offers.

"I WOULD HATE to see us lose the advantages we gain from Channel 57 as an educational tool. The University is getting a good deal," Fisher said, adding that the University funds \$400,000 of the \$1.4 million for operation.

Fisher, as chairman of the Broadcasting Policy Committee, drafted a letter to President Moore yesterday requesting to be heard on matters regarding educational concerns.

Dr. Denise Trauth, assistant director of the School of Speech, said her primary concern is whether students will have the opportunity to work at the station as they do now, should the merger become finalized.

WBGU-TV may combine with Toledo stations

elsewhere

WASHINGTON—Forty-two nuclear power plants have been notified they have pressure gauges that could give faulty readings during an accident. Page 5.

BUCHAREST, Romania—A raging fire trapped hundreds of Easter holiday shoppers in a department store yesterday. Page 5.

inside

FEATURE—Students get their wheels as spring approaches. Page 3.

NEWS—Migrant labor problems were identified at a panel discussion Monday. Page 4.

SPORTS—Jerry York of Clarkson College was named the new Bowling Green hockey coach. Page 10.

weather

RAIN—Cloudy and windy, high 55 F (13 C), low 50 F (10 C), 60 percent chance of precipitation.

General Bulletin survey response positive

by Mary Dannemiller
staff reporter

Questionnaires sent to prospective and current students in February by University Publications revealed positive reactions toward the usefulness and appearance of the 1978-79 General Bulletin and Orange Pages, according to Bruce M. Dudley, director of Publications.

This publication and the Catalog for Prospective Students, both introduced this year, "are more rifle-shot and aimed directly at a specific, rather than a general audience," Dudley said.

The University formerly published a course description booklet and a general bulletin every two years for both prospective and current students. In May 1977, Publications decided that the student publications were not effectively meeting the students' needs, he said.

Dudley said he worked with the Admissions Office and discussed what information they thought students would want and when they would want it.

TO SEE THAT these publications were doing the job, Dudley said he wanted to survey the audience and get opinions on both publications on everything from readability to the layout design and photographs.

Three different questionnaires were sent out. General Bulletin questions went to current students at the University, the Catalog for Prospective Student was reviewed by current students and a separate questionnaire was sent to prospective students for their opinions. The appropriate publication accompanied each questionnaire.

Only 116 of the 400 surveys sent to students to critique the General

Bulletin and Orange Pages were returned, Dudley said, but "most comments we've gotten back are positive."

THE GENERAL Bulletin and Orange Pages is the combination of the former course description and general bulletin, Dudley said adding that this publication has "never been done in this format before."

The Orange Pages, a 32-page alphabetical listing of information about the University services, facilities, organizations and an index to the location of academic programs, is a new addition to the general bulletin.

Dudley said that although these pages are considered "controversial" because some people question their usefulness, the survey results stated that students found them moderately to extremely helpful.

NEXT YEAR the orange paper will not be used because there were

problems getting it last year, and it is out of stock, Dudley said.

This section will remain in alphabetical order and be organized into a more useable format with less crossreferences, he explained.

One area that needs improvement is the level of readability, Dudley said.

"Phraseology used over the years is hard to change," he said, adding that people are comfortable with the same words.

SOME OF THE wording is mandated by state law and cannot be changed. The residency requirements have to be reprinted word for word from the state regulation and the student codes cannot be reworded, he said.

The Catalog for Prospective Students is specifically designed for new students because they want "meat:" the core courses in their major and minor areas of interest, Dudley explained.

Students today are more sophisticated when choosing a college and do not base their decision on the looks of the campus or how good the football team is, but rather on what the University can offer them, he said.

THE COURSE offerings were included in the catalog to show the depth of major and minor classes and what electives are available to undergraduates, Dudley explained.

The results of the other two questionnaires are expected to be compiled by the end of the month, Dudley said, adding that without this type of evaluation, Publications wouldn't know if they were serving the needs of the students.

"We would have misguessed some things if we had put them (the General Bulletin and Orange Pages) and the Catalog for Prospective Students) out on our own," he said.



what's a few thousand lives for cheap energy ?

WASHINGTON — I am very unhappy to see that the nuclear accident in Harrisburg has turned into an ideological battle between the conservatives and the liberals in the United States. The conservative forces seem to be rallying their troops FOR nuclear energy while the liberals are ready to go into the streets to stop any more nuclear reactors from being built.

It seems to be boiling down to one question: Was Jane Fonda responsible for everything that happened at the Three Mile Island plant?

As far as I can tell from reading conservative and liberal columnists, as well as talking to people across the American political spectrum, the conservatives insist we have to pay a

Art Buchwald

price for cheap energy even if it means the danger of an accident that could irradiate a few hundred thousand people.

THE LIBERALS hate nuclear energy because they believe in their hearts that the people who are producing it don't know what the hell they're doing. Of course, the main factor in the

argument is how far you are located from a nuclear reactor plant. There are many Americans who live near a plant and are selfish about this country's energy needs. They don't seem willing to sacrifice themselves so that other people, hundreds of miles away, can be assured that their toasters and electric coffee makers will work.

The citizens who live near a nuclear plant are not necessarily conservatives or liberals. They just want to live out their lives like everybody else. Unfortunately, they can't appreciate that with any form of electricity there is a tradeoff, and it's impossible to have cheap nuclear power without a few noxious gases, an occasional hydrogen bubble, a meltdown, and possibly an

explosion which could make one or two states uninhabitable for 50 or 100 years.

But this country has thrived on the philosophy of the greatest good for the majority of its citizens. The people who live within irradiating distance of a nuclear plant are only spoiling it for everybody else by griping about having their homes located so near an electrical power-producing system which has brought so much happiness and convenience to their fellow Americans.

SEVERAL conservative columnists have been quick to point out that no energy system is entirely safe. They cite accident statistics in coal mines, automobile crashes on highways and gas explosions as the price we have to

pay for living in the most modern of all industrial societies. They ask what the alternatives are to nuclear power, and then conclude there are none. If someone forgets to open a water-cooling valve, so be it—that's the way the nuclear reactor crumbles.

The liberals keep pointing toward the sun. They are not willing to accept the practicalities of the world we live in. They refuse to believe the assurances of either government "experts" or spokesmen from our great private power companies that nuclear energy is the safest, cheapest and most efficient form of power. They have a thing about mushroom clouds and radioactive drinking water which is hard for most conservatives to com-

prehend.

I CAN go either way on nuclear energy, depending how the wind is blowing.

Since Harrisburg is only 100 miles west of Washington, D.C., I admit I was pretty nervous during the crisis. Every morning when I got up I went outside and stuck my finger in the air. If the wind was blowing away from Washington, I was pro-nuke.

But on mornings when I discovered the wind was blowing directly from Harrisburg, I went back into the house and told my wife, "I think Jane Fonda is right."

(c) 1979, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

opinion

clean up your act or pay the price

The philosophy of hedonism, which is dedicated to the principle of "eat, drink and be merry" may be a superficial one, but it is made worse when people pursue it irresponsibly at the expense of others. That seems to be the case with the careless persons who have made the Library their own private garbage dump.

The litter problem at the Library is becoming increasingly serious and is an eyesore. It is not only a great inconvenience to custodial workers but also to those who must attempt to study amid the junk. A multitude of wastebaskets and segregated smoking and eating areas has not made a dent in the waste left scattered throughout the Library. Giving students a separate eating room equipped with vending machines and a microwave oven also has failed to remedy the problem.

Because of such negligent student behavior, the Library staff is considering the total removal of all vending machines and a prohibition of all food and drink on the premises, which would punish everyone for the sloppiness of a few. Unfortunately, it may be the only solution to the ever-worsening dilemma.

Custodial workers keep the problem somewhat in check when they are there, until 4 p.m. daily. But the deluge of trash swells after they leave and they return in the morning to find tables strewn with gum wrappers, pop cans, coffee cups, cigarette butts and other assorted debris. It is embarrassing that college students have not learned at this stage of their lives to be more responsible and to act in a more mature manner by picking up after themselves.

If you don't want the privilege of eating, drinking and smoking in the Library to be taken away, it is to your benefit to clean up your act and take a few extra seconds to deposit your trash in a wastebasket. And if you notice an inconsiderate slob leaving behind a mound of filth, let yourself be heard. In addition, observance of "No Smoking, Eating or Drinking" signs posted at points around the Library will help ensure that future students as well as yourselves, will be able to enjoy the same benefits.

respond

The News welcomes reader response to editorial comment as well as opinions on topics of student interest, in the form of letters to the editor and guest columns.

All correspondence should be typewritten and triple-spaced. Only those letters and columns signed and listing the author's address and phone number for verification will be accepted.

Letters to the editor may not exceed 300 words (30 typed lines). Columns are not to be more than 60 typed lines.

The News reserves the right to reject letters or portions of letters that are deemed in bad taste or malicious.

Correspondence may be sent to: Editorial Editor, The BG News, 106 University Hall.

letters

lions and sga help eyebank

Taped to a desk in the Student Services building is a quote, "Getting things done around here is like producing baby elephants; it is always done at a high level, only after a great deal of howling, and it normally takes two years to obtain results."

As a liberal arts graduate, I cannot substantiate the embryological implications of the quote, but I can vouch that it does not characterize the operating philosophy of this year's SGA Administration.

Last winter, Mike Voll and his administration arranged to have Bob Overhouse, the director of the Northwest Ohio Lions Club Eyebank Center, speak at an SGA meeting.

Bob spoke about the medical capability of restoring sight through cornea transplants. This operation and program is successful only if individuals such as yourself can learn how the program operates.

This Thursday, students will be operating an information booth at the entrance to the University Union. Their goal is to answer your questions about the eyebank program.

The BG Lions Club did not know how interested the Student Government Association would be towards this program; but SGA listened. If SGA ever has a project that we could assist them on, I assure you we will listen.

Robert F. Wolf
1344 Conneaut Ave.
BG Lions Club

of life answered this question. This was the highest percentage among the 11 schools polled and an increase of 36.8 percent over the 1974 Bowling Green total.

When asked, "What in your opinion is the basic problem of humanity?" the most frequent response was lack of understanding. Students at the University of Toledo answered greed and self centeredness most often. Greed was also the most popular answer in the 1977 poll at Bowling Green.

Of those surveyed, 79.4 percent felt that people have a basic tendency toward selfishness and self centeredness. This total was down slightly from last year, but still 13.2 percent higher than in 1974. Toledo's response was slightly higher at 82.4 percent.

In questions dealing with God, 89.5 percent of Bowling Green students said they believed in an infinite God. Of those surveyed, 84.9 percent believed in a God who is personal and knowable.

One significant result showed that over 92 percent of those interviewed indicated that if they could know there was a God, they would like to know Him personally. Yet only 13 percent knew what the Bible says about how to become a Christian (belief in Jesus Christ as personal Savior).

The survey was taken by Campus Crusade for Christ, a non-denominational Christian student group. Campus Crusade is currently contacting people for the 1979 poll. On behalf of our staff and students I would like to thank those who participated for their cooperation.

Chuck Saddle
Campus Crusade for Christ

most students believe in god

"What is the purpose of life and human existence?" This is only one of the 17 questions posed to Bowling Green students as part of the 1978 Michigan-Northwest Ohio Collegiate Religious Survey. Of those surveyed, 68.6 percent indicated that their personal philosophy

disco--gimmick, not music

I would like to commend Bob Weingartner on his excellent article concerning the musical tastes of people. I think it is a shame that people waste their hard-earned money on the worthless albums put out by disco groups when there are so many talented, but less popular artists

producing albums.

Most of the new disco out now is an old disco song with new words and a few slight alterations. This is not talent, but merely a gimmick to push out an album and make a quick buck.

There are many extremely talented artists who are very creative and imaginative, but are unpopular because they are not played every hour on the radio. Maybe if the radio stations would play some "new" artists, such as Jeff Beck, Carlos Santana, and many others, the public would be introduced to a new thing called music.

Chuck Cierchil
107 Anderson

nuclear power is safe

There has recently been a multitude of publicity about the recent accident at the Three Mile Island nuclear facility. The press has inundated us with both news reports and editorials about the incident, the News being no exception.

Recently published was a guest column by John Buonaccorsi, which contained many important facts, but in my estimation left out several key points. No matter how much publicity is given to nuclear accidents, one fact remains: not one fatality has ever been directly attributed to the operation of a nuclear power plant. What other energy source can claim this safety? Coal mining scars the land, shortens the lives of miners by Black Lung and other diseases; oil exploration, drilling, and extraction claim many lives, as well as causing great ecological damage in times of oil spills.

Mr. Buonaccorsi was concerned with "...risks (which) are for the most part unknown" and I share his concern, but I contend that risks are of a much greater magnitude when considering fossil fuels. Does fossil fuel pollution cause cancer, destroy our ozone, or merely cloud our air with hydrocarbons and carbon monoxide?

The energy consuming public cannot allow itself to be intimidated by unsubstantiated fears and allegations, it must look at the facts. The entire question of nuclear energy has been approached with great trepidation. Never before have such stringent regulations been enforced with such meticulous care. Elaborate back-up safety systems have proven their effectiveness (the China Syndrome can

Andrew Fichtorn
On campus mailbox 1588

uao skin flicks anger viewer

Over the weekend, I attended a UAO showing of "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" in an attempt to see if the movie merited the mania it has created. It doesn't.

However, I am not primarily concerned with "Rocky." While it is one of the most worthless attempts at entertainment I have seen, something that took place before the movie was even worse.

Remember the good old days when cartoons were shown before the main feature? Well, Saturday night UAO saw fit to show two short films of bare-breasted and even less-clad women dancing. I don't know which was stronger, my anger or my nausea. I fail to see the value of these films, although judging by the jeering and whistling of the males in the audience (and the nervous laughter of some females), they were of interest to some.

This incident has nothing to do with the "New Morality" (in case that term is still floating around), "letting it all hang out", or any other justifications that might be offered. It is blatant exploitation, not to mention tasteless and classless.

It is deplorable that UAO, which claims to serve the students, has chosen to serve by exploiting and insulting half of them. I don't know if this is a new trend, a continuing trend, or atavism on the part of UAO. I do know it calls for both UAO and the students to re-examine the value of such campus "entertainment" as was provided this past weekend.

Angela Miller
824 East Wooster St.



The BG News

Page 2	Vol. 64 No. 255	EDITORIAL STAFF	Tuesday 4-10-79
editor	managing editor	news editor	editorial editor
sports editor	copy editor	photo editor	entertainment editor
wire editor			

BUSINESS STAFF

business manager
advertising manager

The BG News is published daily Tuesday through Friday during the regular school year and weekly during summer sessions by students of Bowling Green State University under the authority of the University Publications Committee.

Opinions expressed by columnists do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the BG News Editorial Board.

The BG News and Bowling Green State University are equal opportunity employers and do not discriminate in hiring practices.

The News will not accept advertising that is deemed discriminatory, degrading or insulting on the basis of race, sex or national origin.

All rights to material published in The BG News are reserved.

Editorial and Business Offices
106 University Hall
Bowling Green State University
Bowling Green, Ohio 43403
Phone (619) 373-2083

Bike season

by Lydia Bobash

Area business booms as students enjoy spring thaw

Columbian, Ross, Centurian, Fuji and Peugeot may sound like names for new automobiles, but rather, they are a few of the popular brands of bicycles that University students buy every year.

As the weather slowly warms up, students will take to their bikes. Some bicycles will be taken in for repairs after a long winter and others will be junked or sold for new ones.

September seems to be the time most students buy new bikes. Hard usage during the summer and bikes given as gifts when school resumes are reasons for this, according to Bowling Green bicycle retailers.

Students will pay anywhere from \$130 to \$600 for a new bicycle, depending on the speed, brand and style. Many students will pick a men's 10-speed of varying brands with turned-down handlebars. Bicycle salesman, Andy P. Fichthorn said the turned-down handlebars are often chosen because they give the bikes a more sleek appearance.

FICHTHORN sophomore business major at the University, sells and repairs bicycles for D.J. Sports Cycle, 115 W. Merry St. He sells the most bikes in spring quarter, with Raleigh, Peugeot and Fuji 10-speeds selling the fastest.

The Peugeot line was created about 14 years ago and its new unisex 10-speed is becoming popular.

Fichthorn said that although the Peugeot sells well, D.J.'s best selling brand by far has been the Fuji Sports 10, which is bought by three out of every 10 customers.

STUDENTS SPEND an average of \$175 on a new bike, at D.J.'s. The shop also serves a large share of the students who bring their bicycles in for repairs. Fichthorn said that over one-half of the bikes brought in for repairs are those that are sold in department stores and that the customer assembles.

Local bicycle shop retailers said most women buy a bike with a men's frame, which is built more solidly than a women's. Peer pressure influences choice, Fichthorn said, the attitude being, "everyone else has one, why don't I?"

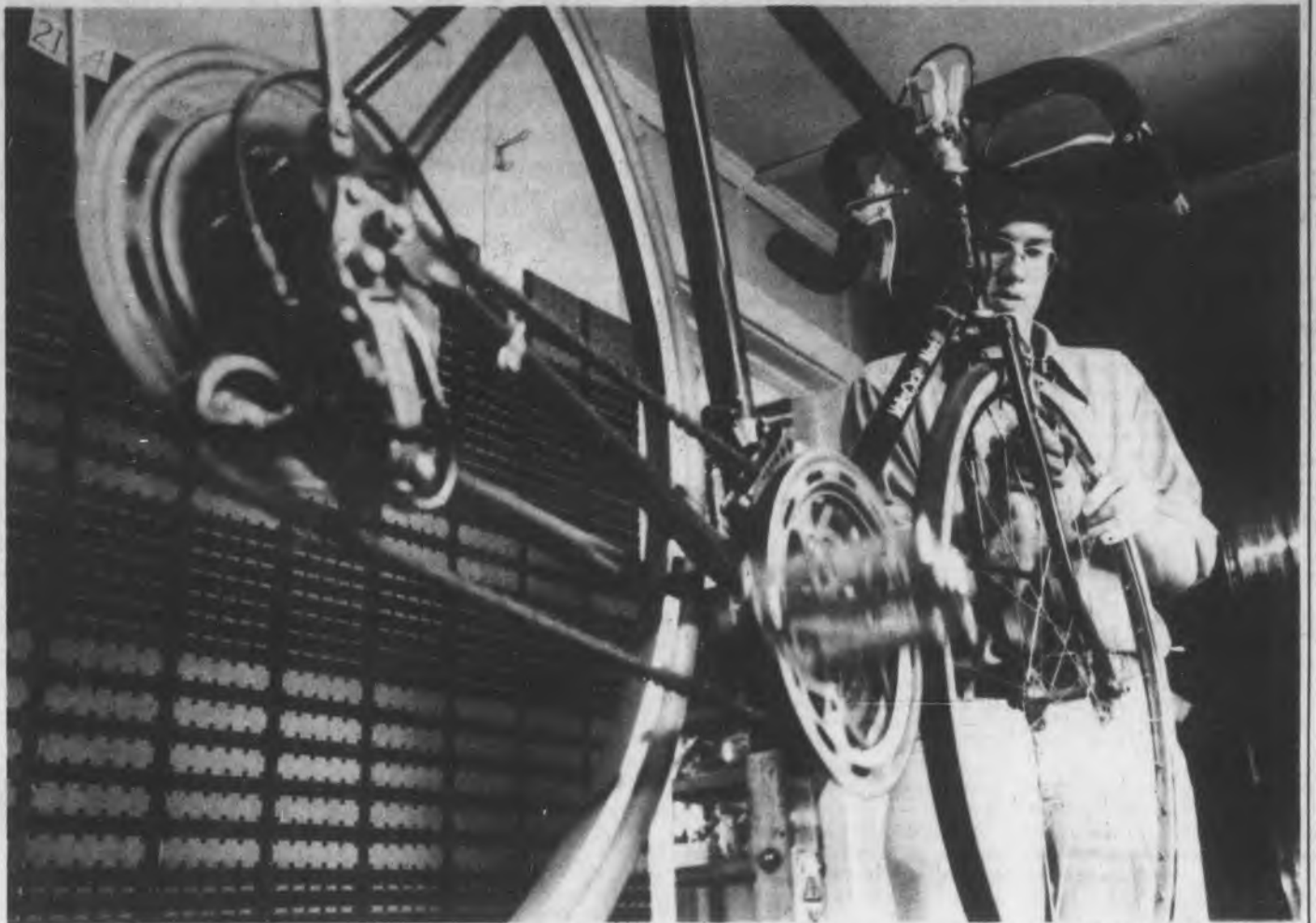
Carol Book, owner of Book's Bike and Lawnmower Store, 102 W. Poe Rd., said that about two thirds of the men's frames are bought by women and that her biggest selling bicycle is the Schwinn 10-speed. Many of her customers bring their bikes in for general repairs, such as flat tires and bent rims.

STUDENTS NOT only look for new bikes, but for used bikes in good condition, according to Marjorie Leimgruber of Leimgruber Sales and Service, 1080 S. Main. Her best selling new bicycle is the Ross 10-speed, with Columbian and Centurian brands also in demand.

Fichthorn said more students are investing money in their bikes because of an increased interest in cycling. They also are become involved in the bicycle touring program that the University offers, he added.

THE TWO-HOUR course is taught by Robert C. Beard, assistant professor of physical education. Students enrolled in the course pay \$85 a week and move to Wintergarden Lodge for three days of lectures on maintenance, packing and first aid. They then tour on their bikes for three days through the Grand Rapids area.

A 28-day European cycling tour will be offered by the University and AYH this summer. Information about the tour will be available at a 7:30 p.m. workshop Tuesday in the Taft Room, Union.



Andy Fichthorn, an employee at DJ's Sport Cycle Sports, adjusts a University student's bike. Fichthorn, a sophomore business major at the University, has been repairing bikes at DJ's for four years.

staff photo by Tim Westhoven

'Trouble in Mind' entertaining but vague, one-sided

by Judy Bajec

What does every Broadway director fear? An unorganized, unwilling and uncontrollable cast? By using the problem of race in a humorous way to enhance this idea, "Trouble in Mind" is

a play about a play that is a director's nightmare.

Freshman Kerry Beck played Al Manners, a director faced with a segregated cast. Act I is the first day of rehearsals for "Chaos in Belleville" and Judy Sears, played by freshman

Shelley Miller, finds that she is the only white actress.

The conflict begins immediately among the cast itself, even before the scripts are ever discussed. Wiletta Meyer, played by sophomore Kathy Mitchell, is a jolly black woman who is against playing any part of a servant

and does not like to be told what to do.

The cast of actors is good—they work well with each other and entertain the audience to their fullest. Director Regina Turner, aided by David Edler, directs these actors to their greatest potential.

The problem with the play goes

beyond the theatre experience.

"Trouble in Mind" is a character study and has a vague plot going nowhere. The conflict doesn't seem to be resolved, and the answer is too greatly hidden.

THE PLAY is also timely. Although race relations are still a prominent

issue in society today, the outlook has changed since 1957 when the play was written.

In today's society with more equal rights than ever, it is not necessary to preach about race, but to try to encourage peace, which this play fails to do.

ACCOUNTING CLUB ANNOUNCES SPRING QUARTER OFFICERS:

President.....Greg Fenton
V.P. of Programming.....Anne Scheiffer
V.P. of Finance.....Jack Drescher
V.P. of Publicity.....Mary Ann Vesel

Membership Committee Chairperson:
.....Ann Glary
Social Committee Co-Chairpersons
.....Mark Dennis and Ilsa Johnson
Research Committee Chairperson:
.....Vicki Moree



THE NEXT TIME THE BELL RINGS

....Don't miss your chance to get into a rewarding position as a Peace Corps Volunteer

WATCH CAREFULLY FOR OUR ADS OPENINGS FILL UP VERY FAST!

Dixie Electric Co.

An Entertainment Utility

Thirstday Two for One
the Party nite designed for your college budget

RESEARCHERS ARE INTERESTED IN COMMUNICATING WITH PERSONS WHO ARE STIMULATED OR AROUSED BY SUFFOCATION. QUALIFIED INDIVIDUALS WILL BE PAID FOR INTERVIEW. CONFIDENTIALITY AND ANONYMITY ARE GUARANTEED. CALL 2-0147 DURING THESE HOURS: 2:30-4:30 TWR

WINTHROP TERRACE APARTMENTS

Now Leasing For Fall and Summer
1 AND 2-BEDROOM APTS.

-FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED
-SWIMMING POOL
-LAUNDRAMATS

TAKING APPLICATIONS NOW

OFFICE: 400 NAPOLEON RD.

PHONE: 352-9135

HRS: 9-12, 1-5 MON.-FRI.
EVENINGS, BY APPT.

3 day sale

Thursday, Friday, and Saturday Only!

Junior Pants & Bibs

For 3 days only!... this great group of pants and bibs are on sale. The 5 pocket straight leg

pants are 100% cotton denim or sheeting, and the bibs are in denim. Junior sizes 5-13.

Denim Jeans Regular \$20.00

\$13.99

Sheeting Jeans Regular \$15.00

\$10.99

Bib Overalls Regular \$20.00

\$13.99

THE LOBBY



briefs Panel probes migrant labor controversy

Film on rape

The film "Rape Culture" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. today in the Gish Theater, 105 Hanna Hall. A discussion will follow the film, which is free and public.

Scholarships

Student Council for Exceptional Children scholarship applications now are available outside the Special Education Office, 451 Education Bldg. Deadline is April 30. All special education majors are eligible.

Scholarships

Applications now are available in 425 Student Services Bldg. for the Alpha Lambda Delta Scholarship award of \$200. Any Alpha Lambda Delta member enrolled at the University for at least one more quarter is eligible. Judging criteria includes financial need and Alpha Lambda Delta and other campus activities. Candidates must fill out Family Confidential Statements available in the Financial Aid Office, 450 Student Services Bldg.

by Paul O'Donnell

Representatives of the migrant workers, farmers, tomato processors and Ohio churches agreed there is a nationwide problem with migrant labor when they met at a panel discussion Monday at the University.

Baldemar Velasquez, president and founder of the Farm Labor Organizing Committee (FLOC), said there is a problem because "the tomato industry, as well as the entire agricultural industry, relies on a pool of workers from poverty stricken areas. The problem isn't only in Ohio, it is nationwide."

Louis Klass, a farmer and owner-operator of the Fow-Acre Supply Co., in Leipsic, said "the labor need is almost non-existent with the increasing mechanization of the tomato industry."

Providing work for the migrants is not the farmers' responsibility, he added.

Norman Spain, a retired processor, said processors are involved in the issue because they are forced to buy tomatoes at prices comparable to those paid per ton in California. "Ohio processors don't have any choices," he said.

"The (migrant) labor need is almost non-existent with the increasing mechanization of the tomato industry." ...Farmer Louis Klass.

REV. JIM Coutts, interim director of the Commission on Poverty and Economic Justice for the Ohio Council of Churches, said he felt the only way to reconcile the dispute is if all the parties involved have equal power. "We (the churches) have decided processors should be included in the dispute, farmworkers have the right to form a union and power should be redistributed," he said.

Students were a minority in the audience comprised mostly of migrants

and farmers. Members of the audience were quick to let the speakers know their feelings on the stands, as well as what they thought of one another.

"I'll talk with you afterwards," said one migrant in response to an allegation made by a farmer.

"If you claim to represent the migrants, then why isn't there a migrant on this panel?" asked one member of the audience.

THE FLOC leader said he did not claim to represent all of the migrants. "I represent only those who have signed authorization cards requesting me to do so," Velasquez said. "Those workers who for the first time have been able to ask for what is rightfully theirs."

"With the growing trend toward mechanization, we need to organize ourselves to meet the challenge of progressing technology," he added.

One of the biggest complaints of the migrants is that they do not receive enough pay or benefits. Klass said he felt the migrants are not totally unsatisfied with their work gratuities, and cited the annual influx of migrant workers during this time of the year as an example. "There must be some incentive, or why else would they return?" he said.

"ALTHOUGH WE can offer only two months of work, Ohio growers do plan to plant tomatoes for hand harvesting," said Klass. "We will be using har-

"The tomato industry, as well as the entire agricultural industry, relies on a pool of workers from poverty stricken areas." ...FLOC President Baldemar Velasquez.

vesters. Those who want to come up will have employment."

FLOC numbers more than 3,500 members in Ohio, Indiana, Southern Michigan, Texas and Florida. They pulled together in January to boycott Campbell's Soups and Libby and McNeill and Libby, Inc., the two largest tomato canneries.

When asked what the boycott has accomplished for the farmworkers, Velasquez responded, "the boycott is growing nationally and is quickly becoming a rallying point. The farm-

workers are committed to the continuance of the strike, and given 12 more months, we will have built even stronger support.

CHURCHES APPEAR to be a probable supporter of the boycott, according to Coutts. He said the churches have had difficulty in reaching a decision on which stand to take on the boycott, but noted that a proposition endorsing it is being reviewed.

"Consumers have no other choice than to back the farmworkers' boycott. If we don't, ten years from now we will find ourselves in this situation," he said.

Coutts said he felt questions should be asked about the "sifting of enormous amounts of money into the hands of a small few."

SPAIN, ALTHOUGH quick to point out he was not a representative of the processors but rather speaking from his 37 years of experience with them, said he felt FLOC was an idea "whose time has passed," and cited the declining need for workers because of increased mechanization as the main reason.

Sponsored by the Union Activities Organization (UAO), this was the first of the "Point-Counterpoint" debate series. Dr. Paul Fritz, assistant professor of communications at the University, served as moderator for the debate.

Auction to net money for charity

by Judy Herman

Along with the pleasures of warmer weather come the chores of spring cleaning.

The Safety and Security Office recently ransacked the Lost and Found Department and as a result of its cleaning efforts, the Charities Board will hold its annual auction of the forgotten items at 3:30 p.m. today in the Forum of the Student Services Building.

This year more than 75 bicycles and a miscellaneous assortment of clothing, jewelry, umbrellas and other items will be placed on the auction block.

According to Gregg T. DeCrane, director of student services and advisor to Charities Board, some items sold in the past include pocket calculators, a transistor radio, watches and rings.

DeCrane said two diamond rings,

appraised at \$50 and \$80, once sold for \$10 and \$15 respectively.

A TELEVISION SET, sold at \$30, and a bowling ball probably were the most unusual items sold in the past, DeCrane said.

After a 90 day period any unclaimed articles left at the Lost and Found become public domain and then are sold at the auction each spring quarter, DeCrane said.

All proceeds from the auction are combined with funds collected during the Mardi Gras and Charities Week and are divided between local and national charity organizations including local chapters of the Cancer Society and the Heart Fund, the Link and several Toledo orphanages.

THE AUCTION has raised more than \$8,000 for local and national charities

since its inception seven years ago.

"Last year we distributed about \$4,000 to 26 different organizations," DeCrane said.

According to DeCrane, Custar resident Gene Adler donates his time each year to serve as auctioneer.

"It's almost an entertainment thing. People are welcome to just come and have fun. You don't have to buy anything. The auctioneer has fun and we have fun doing it," DeCrane said.

DeCrane said last year the auction proceeds were about \$2,100 and he expects to raise close to that amount again this year.

The auction is free and open to the public, and no admission will be charged.

Items to be sold will be available for viewing beginning at 2 p.m. and all items must be paid for in cash with all sales final.

Exhibit features student talent

The seventh annual Student Design Exhibition is on display in the gallery of the School of Art. The show, which began last Sunday, will continue through Saturday, April 28th.

Nearly 250 designs are on display, 34 of which received awards for outstanding quality.

"The overall quality of this year's exhibit is quite good," according to Dr. Carl D. Hall, who has been in charge of the design area of the School of Art since 1957.

The exhibit, which was open for all students to enter, contains designs for items such as album covers, AM-FM stereo receivers, product advertisements and stationary.

Hall said the designs were judged on the basis of how they relate to the real world. University students may submit their designs, for products and advertisements, to companies, Hall said.

The designs were judged by two former Bowling Green State University students. Al Navarre, president of a

Toledo based design firm, has won many national and international awards for his diverse approaches in design.

Paul R. Grime, a former design student from Bowling Green, aided in the judging. He has been working in design at such companies as Owens-Corning and Desso Industries.

The exhibit, which is open to all, will be on display weekdays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and weekends from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.



RN's and Graduate Nurses Full & Part-time positions available on all shifts

Medical, surgical, special care, & OB units good wages. Benefits include Blue Cross & major medical insurance, health & accident insurance. Educational expense, paid vacation, holidays & more!

Send resume or apply in person to

Personnel Director
Wood County Hospital
950 W. Wooster, 43402
Equal opportunity employer: male-female, handicapped.

CONGRATULATIONS

TO THE NEW ACTIVE LIL SIS' OF BETA THETA PI

Mary Sue Anders
Sally Edberg
Julie Heck
Becky Henry
Mary Alice Hentges
Carol Hewitt
Doris Hewitt

Paula Homan
Jeanne Keith
Patty King
Mary Ann Lavelle
Cheri Lysyk
Sue Powell
Deb Upole

We would also like to congratulate our newly elected officers

President Lisa Mueller
Vice President Cathy Moore
Secretary Margaret Hickey
Treasurer Dawn Lamphar
Assistant Treasurer Sue Powell
Pledge Trainer June Kern
Athletic Chairman Mary Ann Lavelle
Rush Chairmen Mary Keith
Communications Mary Alice Hentges

A special thanks to our old officers for a job well done!

Beta Theta Pi Lil Sis rush is coming soon. Check the personals for additional information.

Rush

Zeta Beta Tau

Wed 7:30 pm

ROOMERS

Meet the Little Sisters of ZBT

☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ ☒ ZBT

ABORTION

TOLL FREE
9 a.m.-10 p.m.
1-800-438-8039

American Cancer Society

We want to cure cancer in your lifetime.

GIVE!

SO OTHERS MAY LIVE

The Residence Hall & Greek Unit on campus with the highest percentage of residents Donating Blood between April 10-12 in the Grand Ballroom will each receive a handsome rotating trophy

Sponsored by
RESIDENT STUDENT ASSOCIATION

"Season Opener"

Beer Blast

Thursday April 12
8:00 - 12:00
N.E. Commons

Everyone Welcome!

sponsored by Marketing Club

Buff Apartments

Now leasing for summer quarter

2 Bedroom Apartments

Furnished
Laundromats
Bike Shed

\$450 for summer
All Utilities Paid
(except electric)

Office: 1470 Clough St. Apt. F-3
Phone: 352-2915 for Appointment

FREE COKE

Wednesday at East Only

Wednesday, 4 to Midnight at Pagliai's
East only, get a FREE 6-pack of Coke (12 oz. cans) when you order a large, 2-item-or-more pizza.

Pagliai's

EAST
440 E. Court
352-1596

Pagliai's

SOUTH
945 S. Main
352-7571

day in review

Nuclear power plants may have faulty gauges

WASHINGTON (AP) — Forty-two nuclear power plants have been notified they have pressure gauges that could give faulty readings during an accident like the one at Three Mile Island, the chairman of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission said yesterday.

Joseph M. Hendrie told the Senate nuclear regulation subcommittee that each of these plants—well over half the total 72 operating reactors in the United States—have gauges like the one which he said played a role in the accident near Harrisburg, Pa.

Meanwhile, a House subcommittee voted 6-2 to subpoena tape recordings and transcripts of all closed-door meetings held by the NRC to discuss the nuclear accident.

REP. ANTHONY MOFFETT, D-Conn., chairman of the House Government Operations' subcommittee on energy and environment, accused the commission of illegally withholding information needed in the panel's investigation of the accident—one of nine such congressional inquiries now underway.

Built like Three Mile Island

The subpoena directs the material to be presented to the subcommittee by 10 a.m. tomorrow. Moffett said he didn't know exactly what the information would prove but "we need to have access to it."

Hendrie joined the other four members of the NRC in asserting that steps must be taken to guarantee that another accident like Three Mile Island

cannot happen again.

"WE CANNOT HAVE an acceptable nuclear power program in this country if there is any appreciable risk of events of the Three Mile Island kind occurring at other nuclear power plants," he said.

Hendrie said a misleading reading on a pressure gauge in the control room

apparently led operators to shut off the emergency reactor cooling system prematurely in the early stages of the March 28 accident.

Hendrie said the gauge had suggested a higher level of water in the reactor than actually existed.

IF THE EMERGENCY cooling system hadn't been turned off, he said, the reactor might have been brought under control then instead of continuing to heat—damaging the core and posing the possibility of a core meltdown that

would have released large amounts of radiation to the central Pennsylvania countryside.

However, Hendrie said there are no plans to shut down the other 42 reactors. He said other gauges in the control room would indicate the true situation inside the reactor.

In the notice sent to operators of the plants, Hendrie said it was stressed that "in situations where levels might be misleading, it is very important that other instruments be checked very carefully."

Hundreds injured, dead in department store fire

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP)—A raging fire trapped hundreds of Easter holiday shoppers in Bucharest's oldest department store yesterday. Unconfirmed reports said 200 persons were dead or injured including some who jumped from upper story windows.

Witnesses saw people jumping from third-story windows of the five-story Victoria department store located next door to the Bucharest police headquarters. The witnesses said some who jumped appeared crushed on impact with the asphalt street below.

There was no official word on fatalities in the blaze. But witnesses said they saw scores of ambulances rushing victims from the scene.

THE WITNESSES and rescued customers indicated some casualties seemed to occur because of the thick smoke in the 40-year-old building.

"Another minute or less and I would have been dead now," because of the smoke, said one man who, with his wife and daughter, was rushed to safety through a third-floor fire escape.

"I was almost going to faint because of smoke inhalation when they pushed me, my wife and the kid to the window," the man said.

ONE WOMAN WAS seen jumping from a window with a large cardboard box to cushion her impact. Witnesses said she did not rise from the pavement.

The fire started about 9:20 a.m. when the store was crowded with at least 1,000 shoppers. It was extinguished by noon, fire officials said.

Israel retaliates against PLO bombing

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Israeli jets flying their first mission of war since peace was made with Egypt blasted Palestinian positions in Lebanon yesterday in retaliation for a bloody terrorist bombing in a Tel Aviv market.

The explosion in the open-air Carmel market, crowded with pre-Passover shoppers, killed one Israeli man and wounded 33 other persons, eight of them seriously, authorities reported.

A Palestine Liberation Organization spokesman in Beirut reported "dozens" of casualties in the air raids. A radical Palestinian group said at least three persons were killed.

THE ISRAELIS said the planes hit

Damour, a guerrilla-held town just six miles south of Beirut, and Ras el-Ain, a guerrilla base near the southern port of Tyre. The PLO said the targets were Damour, and the Rashadiyah refugee camp and hamlet of Maalieh, both outside Tyre.

The raids were "an obvious reprisal for our heroic operation in the Carmel market," a PLO spokesman said in Beirut.

The Israeli military announcement of the air operation noted that so far this year 11 bombs planted by terrorists have killed seven Israelis and injured 169 other persons.

NEW PROBLEMS AROSE, mean-

while, in the still-unfolding peace between Egypt and Israel. The Egyptians ruled out a speedy opening of borders, and two Israeli Cabinet ministers postponed trips to Cairo in apparent anger over what Israel considered to be a provocative Egyptian statement.

The one-pound terrorist bomb exploded at about noon at a fishmonger's stall in the five-block square Tel Aviv market, an area just off Allenby Street with many small stalls selling produce, meat, clothing and other items.

Some shoppers noticed the package but it exploded before it could be investigated.

"I ASKED WHO the package belonged to," said one shopper. "I was told it belonged to a woman....I walked a few meters away and then it exploded. All of a sudden there were wounded people all over the place."

"We knew in advance that this would be the price of peace," said Tel Aviv Mayor Shlomo Lehat. "But in spite of this, war was a heavier price."

The FLO in Beirut said its "underground squad" of bombers escaped safely.

THE AIR STRIKES were launched at 5:30 p.m.

Teamsters strike may end

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Teamsters union and the trucking industry reportedly reached tentative agreement on a money package yesterday and sought to resolve remaining differences to end a 10-day nationwide work stoppage.

A source close to the talks emphasized that final agreement on a new three-year wage and fringe-benefit package depended on resolution of several thorny non-economic issues.

Teamsters President Frank Fitzsimmons expressed optimism yesterday that his giant union and the industry would move swiftly to wrap up a final agreement and end the longest trucking shutdown in U.S. history.

"WE MADE SOME progress on Monday and we hope to complete it today," Fitzsimmons said before resuming negotiations with bargainers from 50 major trucking firms that have

locked out 5,000 Teamsters in retaliation for a strike that began April 1.

The dispute has crippled much of the auto industry, which has laid off some 9,000 workers and placed another 7,000 on short shifts because of parts shortages at assembly plants.

The shutdown has had only minimal impact elsewhere in the economy. But the government has expressed concern that serious economic disruptions could begin if the dispute is not settled soon.

IT WAS UNDERSTOOD the money package would comply with President Carter's voluntary anti-inflation wage guideline, which has been relaxed twice to accommodate the Teamsters.

The negotiations have emerged as a crucial test of Carter's program because other major unions bargaining this year often take their cues from the Teamsters.

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Courts ruled some years ago that the theory of evolution could be taught in U.S. schools, and this week Iowa legislators begin debate on whether the theory of "scientific creationism" should be added to the curriculum.

A bill scheduled to be debated yesterday would require that whenever the origin of man or the Earth is taught in public schools, "the concept of creation as supported by scientific evidence shall be included."

The Supreme Court has ruled that teaching creationism crosses the constitutional barrier between church and state.

BUT PROPONENTS of "scientific creationism" say the concept can be taught without the mention of God or the Bible and say they have as much scientific evidence to support their theory as do evolutionists.

At a hearing on the Iowa legislation last week, 300 persons packed into the Senate chamber, and the issue of the validity of evolution surfaced once again.

"Man was always man, dog was always dog, a cat was always a cat and a frog never became a prince," said Dr. Richard Bliss, director of curriculum development at the Institute of Creation Research, San Diego, Calif.

OPPONENTS OF THE bill contended it would in effect mandate religious teachings. They claim the measure is a move by fundamentalist groups to

impose their religious views on the public schools.

"If you want to make Iowa the 'Tobacco Road' of Middle America, pass the bill," said Stanley Weinberg, an Ottumwa high school biology teacher.

A week ago, a demonstration at the state Capitol drew about 100 of the bill's supporters, mostly students from Iowa State University, members of Iowans for Creation Research and members of fundamentalist religions. The protest was staged as part of a drive sup-

plemented by hundreds of telephone calls to lawmakers to pry the bill out of the Senate Education Committee.

SEN. JOHN JENSEN, R-Waverly, lead sponsor among 14 senators who introduced the bill, argues that students should be given "freedom of choice" between believing that the world and its life species were created and scientific theory that all species evolved from one-celled organisms through mutation.

But Sen. Arthur Small, D-Iowa City,

opposes the bill and circulated a statement adopted unanimously by the board of directors of the Iowa Academy of Sciences.

"We object primarily because creationism is not science, but religious metaphor clothed as scientific fact," the statement said. "There is an overwhelming acceptance by knowledgeable scientists of all disciplines that evolution is consistent with the weight of demonstrable scientific evidence."

New tax will add to profits

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Carter said yesterday that even with a proposed new tax, the oil industry will gain \$6 billion in new income from higher fuel prices.

And he warned that "the nation has a right to expect that all of this new income will be used for exploration."

The president told a nationally

broadcast news conference that failure to pass an excess profits tax would be "a wholly unjustified giveaway to the oil companies."

CARTER SAID the new income to oil companies would be realized over the next three years during which price controls on domestic oil would be phased out.

Every Thurs., Fri., & Sat.
8:00-10:00
Enjoy 2 for 1



THANK YOU FOR
GIVING YOUR
SATURDAY TO
SUNSHINE!

Chi Omegas would like to announce participation awards given to:
Compton Residence Hall
Delta Gamma
Delta Tau Delta

We appreciate your support and enthusiasm! Times for the 5-mile race available with Facetime or posted at the Rec Center Bulletin Board. Special Thanks to Wendy's Old-Fashioned Hamburgers!

Fly the jet set.



Stand the F-4 Phantom on its tail and climb, straight into the stratosphere.

Cruise at 185 mph and dive at 220 in the jet-powered AH-1 Cobra gunship.

Hover in midair or shift the AV-8 Harrier into "drive" and jet out at transonic speeds.

Fly Marine.

If you're in college now and want to fly, we can get you off the ground. Our PLC Air Program guarantees flight school after basic training. If you qualify, we can put you in the air before college graduation with free civilian flying lessons. Contact us now! Call collect (313) 226-7764 or see Major McLaughlin at University Hall April 10, 11, or 12.



The Few.
The Proud.
The Marines.

forest apartments

853 Napoleon Road
Bowling Green, Ohio 43402

Resident Manager
Phone 352-2276



Furnished Apt.
9 mo. lease \$310
including gas heat

Resident Manager Phone 352-2276

MODEL OPEN
5:30-6:30 DAILY

Pendleton Realty Company

319 E. WOOSTER STREET
PHONE 353-3641

Bowling Green
SKI TEAM

would like to congratulate
its new officers

Jennifer Brown -

President

Scott Wesley -

Vice President

Sarah Snarski - Treasurer

Tammy Zinn - Coach

Thanks to the old
officers for their help!

Annual Charities Board

BIKE AUCTION

TODAY
3:30 P.M.

Student Services Forum
Over 75 Bikes and other lost
and found articles from
Campus Safety.

Sales are cash (check) and final.

GENE ADLER is the AUCTIONEER

All proceeds go to Charities.

CAMPUS MANOR
APARTMENTS

BEHIND DINO'S PUB
NEXT TO
STERLING MILK & DORSEY DRUG

NOW RENTING FOR SUMMER
— AIR-CONDITIONED
SPECIAL SUMMER RATES
FOR STUDENTS & FAMILIES

2 PERSONS OR FAMILY
FROM \$170⁰⁰
2 BEDROOM - 1 1/2 BATHS
3 PERSONS \$70⁰⁰ EACH
4 PERSONS \$60⁰⁰ EACH

FOR THE CREAM OF THE CROP-GO CAMPUS
MANOR. ALL UTILITIES INCLUDED EXCEPT
ELECTRIC-AIR CONDITIONED BY GAS. MODEL
OPEN NOON TILL 4:30 P.M. WEEKDAYS
352-9302

EVENINGS AND WEEKENDS 352-7365

HAPPY EASTER FROM YOUR

HAPPY EASTER PAUPER'S USED PAPERBACKS

Has thousands of paperbacks at pre-inflation prices. Unless you're rolling in petro-dollars, you'd be wise to come to PAUPER'S First

111 CLOUGH

OPEN: 9-5 MON.-SAT

ALSO: MON. AND FRI. EVE. 7 PM-9 PM

D.J. SHOPS, INC



D.J.'s SHOP

HEALTH FOODS

SPORT CYCLERY

SHIRT SHACK

115 W. Mery, Bowling Green, 352-9157

Have a Happy, Healthy Easter

BICYCLES

For Spring Sales

& Service

FUJI

RALEIGH

PEUGEOT

PREFERRED
PROPERTIES

835 HIGH ST

NOW RENTING FOR
SUMMER

★ SPECIAL RATES ★

air conditioned (by gas)

resident pays electric & cable

only indoor pool and party room

Call: 352-9378

Happy
Easter
from The Staff
of the
B.C. News

SPRING CLEANING SALE!

50% off on everything in
our showcase windows
offer good today thru April 14th

The Jewelry Box

144 S. Main St.

Hours: Mon. thru Sat.

9:30-5:00

HAPPY EASTER from

Wilson Shoe Store

145 N. MAIN STREET - BOWLING GREEN, OHIO 43402

PHONE 353-8942



featuring

Dexter fanfores.



HAPPY EASTER,

Bowling Green Students,
from

HOWARD JOHNSONS
and the
SHADY LADY DISCO

1628 E. Wooster

352-0709



HAPPY EASTER FROM

First Federal Saving
and Loan of
Wood County

"Where you save doesn't make a difference."

Bowling Green-
Rossford-
Woodville

Steve and Ralph say "HAPPY EASTER" and
"SUB ME TWICE" at "SUB ME QUICK"

CLIP & SAVE

CLIP & SAVE

COUPON



Present This Coupon For

50¢ OFF

ANY SUBMARINE SANDWICH

Offer Good Thru Easter Sunday

April 15th

For Eat In Or Take Out Only, No Delivery

143 E. WOOSTER
DOWNTOWN, BOWLING GREEN

CLIP & SAVE

CLIP & SAVE

CLIP & SAVE

CLIP & SAVE

COUPON



Present This Coupon For

50¢ OFF

ANY SUBMARINE SANDWICH

Offer Good Thru Easter Sunday

April 15th

For Eat In or take out, No Delivery

143 E. WOOSTER
DOWNTOWN, BOWLING GREEN

CLIP & SAVE

CLIP & SAVE

CLIP & SAVE

CLIP & SAVE

offer good thru Easter Sunday

April 15th for eat in or take out only, No Delivery

HAPPY EASTER

AL-MAR COLONIAL
LANES

1010 N. Main Street

Bowling Green

352-1673

Murphy's
Mart Plaza
352-9344

"EASTER SPECIAL"
This coupon
entitles you to

Hair-Styling

\$10. Value. Uni-sex cut and blow-dry, thermal

HAIR-STYLING 6.95

\$15. Value. Highlights, Tones, Brightens, 100% Organic

HENNALUCENT TREATMENT 12.95

This coupon is Good

April 11 - April 21

WALK-INS WELCOME

Hair Happening

STYLING SALON



spectacular handbag
sale, save 1/3

\$5.99 to \$13.99

Reg. \$9-\$19. Whatever your style, the handbag

for you is on sale now! You'll have to see

the selection of 10 canvas handbag styles,

7 styles of linen bags with

vinyl trim, 20 styles in vinyl.

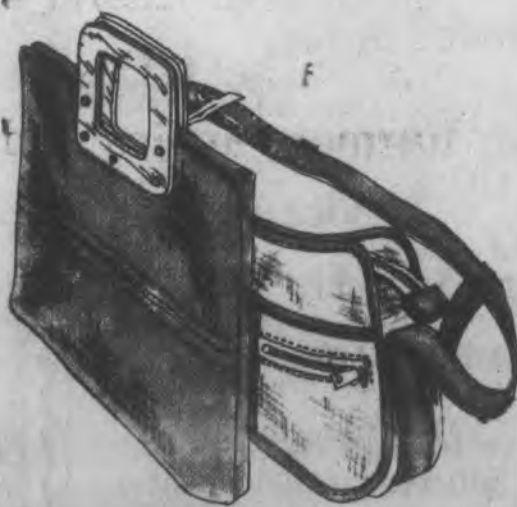
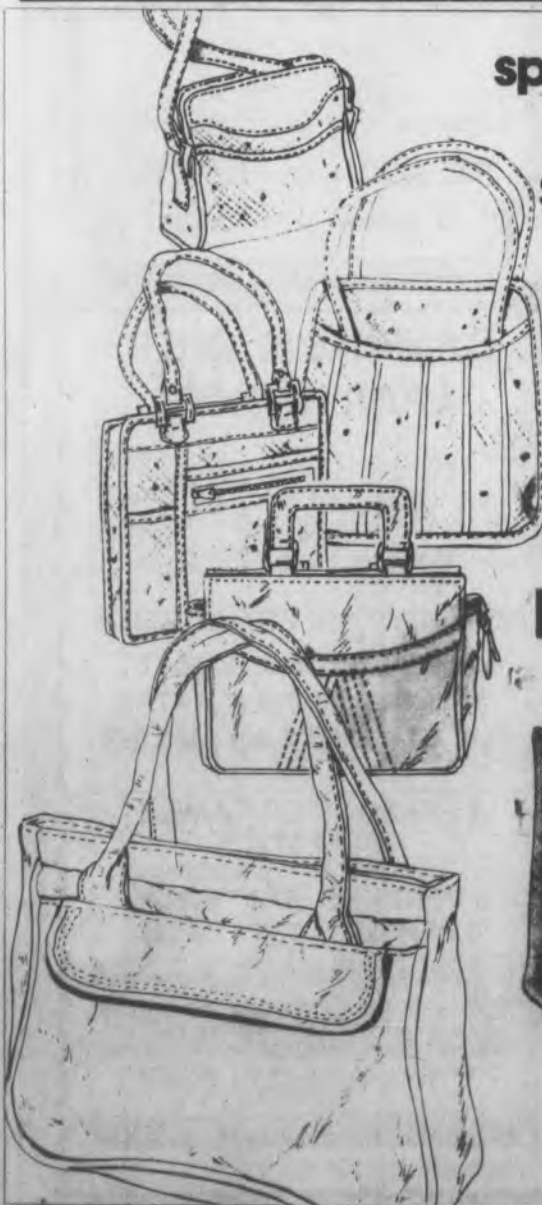
Casual into dressy looks for all your

occasions. Match up all your outfits to

natural spring shades and

bright colors. Hurry for the selection.

LASALLE'S



Best Wishes for Easter

WINTHROP APARTMENTS
NORTH AND SOUTH

400 E. Napoleon 352-9135

TRADITIONAL

Easter Flowers



TULIPS



HYDRANGEA



LILIES



LILIES

THE
FINEST
SELECTION
OF FLOWERS
AND PLANTS
IN TOWN

Klotz Flower Farm

353-8381 End of S. College

FLOWERS
WIRED
•
WE
DELIVER

BOWLING GREEN MERCHANTS



128 N. Main St. Downtown

**Wishes everyone
a Happy Easter**

Open 7 days a week

Mon - Sat. 9 am - 10 pm

Sundays noon - 7:30

for the latest
in teaching
aids

come see



**We Are The
FULL SERVICE
SPECIALISTS**

Newman's Marathon

525 N. Main St.

Phone: 353-1311



**Easter Greetings
and Best Wishes
for Spring**

John Newlove Real Estate

121 E. Court
Bowling Green, Ohio
419-352-6553



compliments of

This is JCPenney

HAPPY EASTER

136 S. Main,

Bowling Green

**EASTER
FOOTWEAR
FOR MEN
AND WOMEN**

niki's bootery

1616 E. Wooster St.

HOURS: MON.-SAT. 10-6, FRI. 10-9

--Men's Hairgoods
--Natural Look
Hairstyles
--Uni-Perms
--Coloring

--Featuring RK Products--

The Appointment ShopDonald Brogan
OwnerFor Appointment
call: 353-3471

Have a
pleasant holiday!

**TOTAL
HAIR DESIGN**



We Do Women's Fashion Perming
and Men's Permanent Styling

**SPECIALIZING IN PRECISION CUTTING AND
HAIRSTYLING FOR WOMEN & MEN**

at
THE ARRANGEMENT
123 E. COURT

352-4101

We use and recommend

REDKEN products

SAM B's

107 State St.-353-8735
is pleased to offer

**FREE
DELIVERY**

\$3.00 Min. charge

353-8735

Walnut Sorority
Necklaces
Reg 6.45 Sale \$3.95

Weaving Looms
compare at \$42.95
Our Price 14.95

EASTER
SPECIALS

**The
French Knot**

Where
today's hobbies
are tomorrow's
heirloom's

109
S. Main St.

HAPPY EASTER!

**The
Electric
T-Shirt
Factory**

... "be unique on the streets..."



Main St. across from Huntington

352-1535

**Spring Fashions**

Coordinates
Accessories
Dresses

The Powder Puff
525 Ridge St.

**HAPPY EASTER FROM
Kaufman's**

6 ROOMS TO SERVE YOU

Bismark Room

Barbarossa Room

Bavarian Cocktail Lounge

Tap Room

Rhine Room

Riesling Room

Make Reservations for Special Parties

Catering for All
Occassions
352-2595

Deluxe Prime Rib
& Seafood Buffet
Friday & Saturday
6-9

Disco - Every
Friday & Saturday
10 p.m.-Close

Kaufman's



HOP IN TO

DORSEYS REXALL DRUGS

"By the track's"

for all your Easter supplies. Dorseys'

has baskets, Easter grass, Fanny

Farmer candies and American Greeting

Cards for your friends & family.

Open 9-9 Mon-Fri

9-6 Sat

11:30-5 Sundays



sports

Questions surround laxers despite victories

by Pat Kennedy
staff reporter

Despite capturing victories over the Cuyahoga Club and Indiana State teams Saturday, Bowling Green's women's lacrosse coach, Carol Durentini still has some reservations about her team.

"The performance was pleasing against weaker opponents—weaker, that is, compared to Ohio Wesleyan and the College of Wooster," Durentini said, "because the distribution of scoring on attack wasn't as lopsided. But the game was not much indication of our defensive play."

"Our big question mark is: How will we perform against a stronger team?"

DURENTINI called the first contest, against the Cuyahoga Club, a scrimmage.

"The match with the Cuyahoga Club was nothing more than a scrimmage because they couldn't field a team," she said. "We supplied players for both teams. In fact, our players scored their three goals."

Bowling Green, led by Jenny Dunn's eight goals, won the Cuyahoga match 12-3. Julie Lewis scored two goals, while Betsy Kenniston and Linda Stritzel added one goal apiece in the victory.

The Indiana State match proved to be more of the same, but with a slightly different twist. The Sycamores, being BG's second opponent of the day, played tough for the first half, according to Durentini, and trailed 7-3 at the half. But the Falcons showed their might and won 16-3. Durentini cited several reasons for the close first half score.

"We didn't play aggressively in the

first half—it was one hour after the first match," she said. "We're hurting from a conditioning standpoint because of our number of outdoor practices. Indiana State has a tremendous amount of speed, more than we did at various positions, but we had the advantage in terms of stick work and we played a tighter defensive game in the second half."

JENNY DUNN again proved to be too much for the opponent to handle, as she scored eight more goals, while Julie Lewis tallied six times and Betsy Kenniston added two.

Durentini was pleased with her goalkeepers, but also had reservations about their use Saturday.

"I platooned and they (Daria Davis and Tina Durnwald) were pretty equal statistic-wise. Therefore, I will continue to platoon by the half at this point," she said. "I didn't really get much of a look at goalkeeping though because the play was dominated in the attacking end." Davis recorded five saves against Cuyahoga and eight against Indiana State, while Durnwald turned away three shots against each squad.

The Falcons will now turn their attention to weekend matches with the College of Wooster and the Cleveland Club team in Wooster, Ohio.

"The College of Wooster is perennially strong and we have to play strong at the initial draw," Durentini said. "We can't have the slow start defensively like we did against Indiana State. We have to play our game and take the attack to them."

"The entire (Wooster) team went to Florida to play for spring break and that gives them a jump in skill work."

Miami spoils debut

by LaVerne Allgood

A combination of weak hitting by Bowling Green and Miami University's experience accounted for the BG women's softball team losing its opening doubleheader Saturday 29-0, 11-1.

The Redskins scored 10 runs in the first inning and five in the second off BG pitcher, Laurie Garrison in the first game. The rest of the Redskins score were scattered during the remaining five innings.

Lisa Shelley was three for four at the plate for BG including a double. She also relieved Garrison on the mound in the fourth inning. Spencer and Dilly had to hits apiece.

Nichols, Dawkins win awards

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The Mid-American Conference (MAC) basketball Coach of the Year is Bob Nichols of Toledo, who led his team to a league co-championship and a first round victory over Big Ten tri-champion Iowa in the NCAA tournament.

A panel of sports writers also named Northern Illinois forward Paul Dawkins as the league's Player of the Year and forward Allen Rayhorn, also of Northern Illinois, the Freshman of the Year.

Nichols, who also received the

MAC coaching honor in 1974, was named on 27 of 47 ballots cast, with Kent State Coach Ed Douma picked on nine ballots.

Dawkins, a 6-foot-5 senior from Saginaw, Mich., also was picked by a lopsided margin. He was named on 22 ballots, with his closest competitors being Kent State's Burrell McGhee, Toledo's Dick Miller and Ohio's Tim Joyce, all named by six voters.

Rayhorn, a 6-7 freshman from Rock City, Ill., narrowly edged out Kenny Howell of Kent State, 17 votes to 13.

Falcon 'B' team golfers finish 12th

by Dan Firestone
sports editor

Bowling Green's men's golf team was unable to compete last weekend because of the snow, but the Falcons 'B' team participated in the Eastern Kentucky Invitational.

The Falcons finished 12th of 20 teams with junior Gary Lust placing in the top 15 golfers among the 100 competitors.

Lust will now compete with teammates John Spengler and Wayne Smith this week to determine the team's fifth representative for the Ohio State University Kemper Intercollegiate Tournament.

The player winning the playoff will join Pat Dugan, Gary Battistoni, Steve Cruse and Jeff Parsons.

"THE SCARLET Course is a very tough course," BG coach John Piper said. "There are the Mid-American Conference (MAC) and Big Ten schools with most of the major independents in District 4 there."

"We have to be one of the top three of

the MAC teams to qualify for the Northern Intercollegiate Invitational held at Ohio State next weekend.

"The MAC schools that don't make it go to the Kent State Invitational," Piper said.

"Miami is looking awfully strong. They've had more chances to work than us."



Your United
Way Pledge
Works For
All of Us

**The Ross
presents**
Mon. & Tues. - Pitchers
Wed. - Little Kings &
Genny Ale "3 Fers"
Thur. - Draft Special
Thur. - Fri. - Sat
Dixie & Jazz
No Cover

"After that, it's a dog fight. We beat Ohio at the Marshall tournament, but we haven't seen the other schools yet. It's the first chance for all of us to play against each other," he said.

BG finished 11th last year of 26 teams and were the fifth best MAC school.

Russ Mullohan

"It's the Rose Bowl or Super Bowl of marathons. It has an international flavor because you meet people from all over the world. It's the grand-daddy, the big one," said Kim "Tip" Frank, a Bowling Green graduate student, who will be running in the prestigious Boston Marathon April 16.

For Frank, going to Boston is the completion of nearly three years of hard training. What possesses a man to one day decide on becoming a full-time marathon runner?

"I started running in high school and ran year round in cross country and track," explained Frank, a sixth grade teacher at Perrysburg Middle School. "I quit running my first two years in college and finally got tired of sitting around and getting out of shape. In my junior year I watched the marathon in the Olympics and it inspired me."

"Deciding to become a marathon runner was a well thought out decision."

I started studying what I had to do. There's a lot of magazines and books that can show you how to prepare yourself to run a marathon."

ACCORDING TO Frank, the best way to learn about marathon running is the actual participation in a marathon. He learned a valuable lesson last year while qualifying for the 1978 Boston Marathon. He "over-ran" after qualifying for Boston and was stricken with mononucleosis several weeks before the race and was forced to withdraw. This experience drastically altered his training habits.

"I run on what I call a hard-easy program," Frank said. "You run hard one day for 15 or 16 miles, while the next day will be a six to seven mile jog to help repair your muscles and keep yourself loose. If you run long distances every day you get flat. It gets to be too much."

Frank put his program to work after he

recovered from illness. On October 22, he ran in the International Marathon in Detroit to qualify for this year's Boston Marathon.

Boston is the only marathon in the world that a person has to qualify to enter. For men under 40-years-old to qualify, they have to run 26 miles and 385 yards in less than three hours. For men over 40 (and women of any age), their time has to be less than three hours and 30 minutes. Frank's time in Detroit was 2:54:48.

Frank said there are several things he does to push his body and mind to complete the 26-mile trek.

"INITIALLY, I want to get away from the crowd and the slower runners," Frank said. "The next step is pace, which is the most important part of the race."

"My goal is to finish at the same pace I started with. You conserve energy when you stay at the same pace."

Club clips hockey

Bowling Green's club hockey team completed its most successful season ever with a 24-5-2 record. Doug Olson was voted as the team's most valuable player.

Don McLaughlin received the most outstanding forward award, while Mark Kindrachuk was voted the most outstanding defenseman award.

The team's leading scorer was Dave Phiel, who was also given the Coaches award. Dennis Robedeau was voted the most improved player.

rugby

Bowling Green's men's "A" rugby team lost a close match to Denison 13-8 last weekend. Greg Mayernik and Steve Buccifera scored the BG tries.

The Falcon "B" team defeated Ohio Northern 4-0, with Brent Funk scoring the game's only try. The "B" team also beat Denison 16-13 with Magernik scoring all the points.

The "C" team rolled over Ohio State 36-0 with tries scored by Tom Fiala, Bob Ambler, Tod Kenney, Randy Krafck, Nick Burke, Andy Bernot, Kevin Front, Andy Wolfing scored eight points.

BG's women's rugby team was shut out 58-0 by Ohio State.

The men's "A" and "B" teams will travel to Ball State and the "C" team will play Sandusky this weekend.

The women's team will travel to Kent State Saturday.

IM notes

Entries for women's softball are due tomorrow at 4:30 p.m. in the Rec Center Intramural office, Room 108. A mandatory organizational meeting will be held April 18 in the conference room.

Entries for women's and coed platform tennis are due tomorrow at 4:30 p.m. in Room 108 in the Rec Center. Play begins April 28. A mandatory organizational meeting will be held Thursday April 19 in the Rec Center conference room at 6 p.m.

Entries for the women's track and field meet are due May 7 in the Rec Center intramural office. The meet is scheduled for May 16.

Frank strides for Boston race

Russ Mullohan

"It's the Rose Bowl or Super Bowl of marathons. It has an international flavor because you meet people from all over the world. It's the grand-daddy, the big one," said Kim "Tip" Frank, a Bowling Green graduate student, who will be running in the prestigious Boston Marathon April 16.

For Frank, going to Boston is the completion of nearly three years of hard training. What possesses a man to one day decide on becoming a full-time marathon runner?

"I started running in high school and ran year round in cross country and track," explained Frank, a sixth grade teacher at Perrysburg Middle School. "I quit running my first two years in college and finally got tired of sitting around and getting out of shape. In my junior year I watched the marathon in the Olympics and it inspired me."

"Deciding to become a marathon runner was a well thought out decision."

I started studying what I had to do. There's a lot of magazines and books that can show you how to prepare yourself to run a marathon."

ACCORDING TO Frank, the best way to learn about marathon running is the actual participation in a marathon. He learned a valuable lesson last year while qualifying for the 1978 Boston Marathon. He "over-ran" after qualifying for Boston and was stricken with mononucleosis several weeks before the race and was forced to withdraw. This experience drastically altered his training habits.

"I run on what I call a hard-easy program," Frank said. "You run hard one day for 15 or 16 miles, while the next day will be a six to seven mile jog to help repair your muscles and keep yourself loose. If you run long distances every day you get flat. It gets to be too much."

Frank put his program to work after he

recovered from illness. On October 22, he ran in the International Marathon in Detroit to qualify for this year's Boston Marathon.

Boston is the only marathon in the world that a person has to qualify to enter. For men under 40-years-old to qualify, they have to run 26 miles and 385 yards in less than three hours. For men over 40 (and women of any age), their time has to be less than three hours and 30 minutes. Frank's time in Detroit was 2:54:48.

Frank said there are several things he does to push his body and mind to complete the 26-mile trek.

"INITIALLY, I want to get away from the crowd and the slower runners," Frank said. "The next step is pace, which is the most important part of the race."

"My goal is to finish at the same pace I started with. You conserve energy when you stay at the same pace."

"At the 20-mile mark you come to what's known as the wall, which is the farthest any person should run. You've burnt off most of your nutritional needs and your body converts to the use of body fats."

"It's at this point where you can't let the wall psych you out. I keep my mind on the goal to finish. You run for that goal."

"There are no tangible awards," he said. If Bill Rodgers wins, he won't get a trophy. He'll get a wreath and a bowl of beef stew. I'll get a certificate, a little piece of paper that says I finished the race. But the most important reward is that I participated. I climbed the mountain." After the Boston Marathon, Frank plans to leave competition for a few years.

In addition to completing his masters in guidance and counseling, he and his fiancée, Louise Lawrence, a University senior, will be married in June.

FIFTH ANNUAL PHI KAPPA TAU

BASKETBALL MARATHON APRIL 20 & 21

ALL PROCEEDS GO TO THE WOOD COUNTY NURSING HOME

VOTE FOR THE MARATHON ATTENDANT NEXT WEEK IN THE UNION FOYER

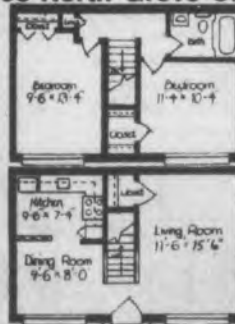
TIP-OFF-PARTY THURSDAY, APRIL 19 IN THE HYDRAULIC ROOM, 9 P.M.

OPENING CEREMONIES FRIDAY, APRIL 20 4:00 P.M. IN THE SOUTH GYM

GET PSYCHED GREEKS!

NORTH GROVE TOWNHOUSE APARTMENTS

1005 North Grove Street



Unfurnished Apartments
9 month lease \$245/mo.
1 year lease \$210/mo.
including gas heat

MODEL OPEN 5:30-6:30 DAILY
Resident Manager 353-5891

Pendleton Realty Company

319 East Wooster Street
Phone 353-3641

sports

York takes hockey reins

by Dan Firestone
and Dave Lewandowski

Jerry York was officially named the new Bowling Green hockey coach yesterday at a press conference in the Ice Arena Lounge.

York leaves Clarkson College after compiling a 123-86-3 record in his seven-year term as head coach. His 1976-77 team recorded a 26-8 mark earning York the NCAA coach of the year award.

University Athletic Director James W. Lessig announced that York would succeed Ron Mason, who resigned the BG post 12 days ago to accept the head hockey coaching position at Michigan State University.

"WHEN I talked to coaches in both Canada and the United States," Lessig said, "one name kept coming to the surface and that name was Jerry York."

"Jerry York did not apply for this job. We (BG) made up our minds that we were going to go after the best college hockey coach available in the country for the best college hockey program."

"We feel confident that we will stay near the top of the college hockey scene under Jerry's leadership."

York, with his wife Bobbie, told the gathering of media, administrators, players and fans, "We work 365 days of the year with people, not places. From my first visit, I was interested in Bowling Green."

"Bowling Green people are enthusiastic and open. I think I'm going to enjoy my stay because of the people."

THE 1967 Boston College graduate said, "I didn't want to go to a school and start from the ground up. It's amazing what you've developed here in 10 short years."

"Too many coaches like to go into a program when it's down and try to be a savior. I think Bowling Green has a solid foundation."

York said he will name an assistant coach within the next two weeks and mentioned Paul Titanic, a senior on this year's Falcon squad, as a possible graduate assistant to help with the coaching duties.

"One of my goals at BG," York said, "is to have a team with class and charisma and one that represents the school proudly. I think we had it at Clarkson and I think you have it at Bowling Green and I want to keep it up."

"Sure we're looking for Ws (wins), but I want each player to graduate with his class because we're in an academic setting."

"Jim told me that we're going to have a lot of changes in the next two years, as far as who we play and what league we're in. I welcome the challenge."

YORK SERVED as a Clarkson assistant coach under Glen Ceglarski, now Boston College head coach, before assuming the reins in 1972.

This past season under York, the Golden Knights finished with a 19-11 record and were fifth in the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference (ECAC), losing a first round playoff game to eventual NCAA third-place finisher Dartmouth.

York's teams won two North County Tournaments, one ECAC Holiday Festival and two Syracuse Invitational crowns.

York earned All-American status as a player at Boston College. He currently ranks 10th on the all-time BC scoring list.

A member of the United States Olympic Hockey Committee and the Chairman of the ECAC Division I Coaches, he produced three All-America skaters.

Mason guided the Falcons to a 37-6-2 record this season before losing to eventual NCAA champion Minnesota in a regional playoff game.

In his six years he compiled a 160-63-6 mark taking the Falcons to the NCAA playoffs four consecutive years.

Mason's team last year finished its highest ever in the NCAA, capturing third place.



staff photo by Frank Breithaupt

New BG hockey coach Jerry York at the Ice Arena after yesterday's press conference.

BG youth can't match experience

by Ken Koppel
staff reporter

Stiff competition and unseasonable snowfall plagued Bowling Green's women's golf team in weekend action.

The Falcons' team total of 775 (388,387) earned them 17th place, finishing ahead of only Illinois' 781 (401,380) score at the Lady Buckeye Invitational in Columbus.

"INDIVIDUALLY they were fairly consistent," coach Janet Parks said. "But all of them could do a lot better. They played with some excellent golfers this weekend."

The rookie squad composed of five freshmen from a group of seven, is capable of improvement, Parks said.

Parks said that this is the type of team that will work hard to better

themselves and not bury their heads after defeat.

"They were very disappointed," Parks said. "They're the type of women who feel they can come back. They're not happy about it which is good because they're going to work harder."

"WE PLAYED in the snow," Parks said. "It takes a lot of courage to tee it up when it's snowing and it's 38 degrees."

However, Parks refused to use the weather as an excuse. She said the golfers competed against a very strong and experienced field.

"We're just in a tough league," Parks said. "Most of the schools there had gone on a Southern trip which helps, but they also just have a lot more money to put in their grant-in-aid program."

Parks said it is important to play in tournaments like these.

"I TOLD the coach at OSU to keep inviting us because these are prestigious tournaments," Parks said. "He said, 'We'll keep inviting you.'"

Sherri Turner shot a 73, after an opening-round 84 to earn individual medalist honors for Furman University with a 157 mark. Mitzi Edge of Georgia and Stephanie Kornegay from UNC tied for second spot with 158.

Tammy Hull's 178 (90,88) topped BG in its first spring tournament. Kris McKelvey shot 185 (91,94) and Sally Robinson and Karen Tood finished at 206.

While Parks was not pleased with the Falcons performance, she did offer praise for Hull.

"That was her very first collegiate tournament," Parks said. "That was on the Scarlet Course at Ohio State and it was a very respectable score."

Women tracksters fifth at OSU

A strong field of teams and weather hindered Bowling Green's women's track team last Saturday as they finished fifth in a nine-team field at the Lady Buckeye Invitational in Columbus.

The Falcons battled schools that have indoor facilities to practice in during adverse weather conditions and the snowy weather itself, according to BG coach Pat Brett.

"I wasn't displeased, in fact I think we did fairly well," Brett said. "The teams that finished higher than we did have indoor facilities to practice in when the weather is bad. Last week we had two wind storms and that one day

of snow (limiting practice). I think we're more of a warm weather team anyway."

THE DEFENDING Mid-American Invitational and state champion Falcons had some outstanding performances in their first meet of the season. Sue Klembarisky set a school record in the discus with a 132-7 although finishing second. Dawn Noel set a new school mark in the 100-meter hurdles with a 14.3 time—her previous best was 15.1. Karen McQuilkin recorded another BG first as she was the best Falcon finisher in the 10,000-meter event, the first time it was run.

Ohio champion Pam Koeth's second in the shot put with a 42-0 toss.

Klembarisky placed fourth in the shot with a 39-7 throw. Freshman Joy Clawson finished third in both the 400-meter hurdles and the 400-meter run while Jenny Thornton placed fourth in the 400-meter hurdles and 400-meter run.

Middle-distance ace Becky Dodson placed third in the 1,500-meters with a time of 4:58 while Liz Sheets placed fifth in the javelin.

The host Buckeyes captured first place in the meet with 160 points while Eastern Michigan was second with 101. BG scored 65 points in the meet.

'Parkie' Thompson fulfills dream four times over

by Ken Koppel
staff reporter

Having the chance to participate in a national championship event is a life-long dream for any college athlete.

Elizabeth "Parkie" Thompson has realized that dream more than once. The Bowling Green senior has been a member of the women's swimming team for four years and has gone to the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women's (AIW) national swimming championships all four years.

The 1979 competition was held at the University of Pittsburgh, March 15-17. Though Thompson's 22nd place finish of the 50 who qualified for the nationals failed to earn her All-American status, her time of 27.97 in the 50-yard backstroke established a new state record.

THOMPSON, whose nickname is derived from her middle name Park, is the BG record holder in the 100-yard backstroke with a time of 61.57 and a member of the school record breaking 200-yard medley relay team. Her time of 28.21 in the 50-yard backstroke won her this year's state championship.

A Piqua, Ohio native, Thompson began swimming at an early age.

"I've been swimming since I was eight years old," Thompson said. "My mom would take us to the pool in the summer. I was always there."

"In Piqua, I swam for the YMCA three nights a week for 45 minutes. When I came here, we swam every day for two hours."

THOMPSON was attracted to BG because of a swim team that has now captured six consecutive state championships. Yet, she isn't sure how the backstroke became her specialty.

"I came here because of the swim team," she said. "When I was little I couldn't float on my back. I don't know how I picked backstroke."

Thompson has finished 21st, 28th and 17th along with her 21st place in the nationals just missing the top 16 All-American qualifying position last year.

"I HAD HOPED to make All-American," Thompson said, "but I missed. I missed by one last year. Ever since last year that was the goal I had. It motivated me greatly."

"I worked all year this year with nationals in the back of my mind. This was my last year and I wanted to go all out."

The results of her dedication were noticed quickly. Though it took to the last dual meet to qualify for the nationals last season, she shattered the 28.49 cutoff mark at the very beginning of this year.

Coach Tom Stubbs recognized her determination and ability right away.

"SHE WAS quick and had some

raw talent," Stubbs said. "She's always impressed me that she was a tough competitor. My only question on her was if she'd get moving in the 100 and 200. In the 50, there was no question about that."

"She's a very likeable person," Stubbs said. "She was coachable and always ready to listen. She readily adapted. She was originally a sprinter."

"I THOUGHT I'd do a lot better ranking wise," Thompson said. "I can't complain about my time. It was the best I ever had in my life."

"I thought she did well," Stubbs said. "That improvement in one year is a lot in the 50. If you can improve that much in a year, that's a significant improvement."

Thompson attributes her "poor showing" to those she swam against.

"IT'S BECAUSE of all the AAU kids," Thompson said. "They swam more everyday when they were 10-years-old than I do today. There was a lot of Olympic swimmers there. They were so fast. They all beat me."

Laurie Nichols, in the 200 yard butterfly, and Mary Jane Harrison, in the one-meter diving, along with Thompson represented the Falcons in the competition. Thompson said it takes a while to realize the others there are just like you.

"The first couple years I went, I was in complete awe of everything," Thompson said. "I was completely

taken back by the whole situation."

"You find that you really respect the outstanding swimmers. You observe them very closely. They're just people, too. But I'm so impressed because they go through so much to be where they are."

THOMPSON puts herself through a complete ritual before every meet. She wears the same swim suit, uses the same towel, and gets in the water the same way.

"After four years of swimming at this level, I have my own little superstitions that I go through before every meet," Thompson said. "I just follow a certain procedure."

That procedure is just one of the

things that Thompson will miss when she graduates this coming June.

"I'm going to miss my teammates more than anything," Thompson said. "I'm going to miss that unity. We're so close. But I will miss the competitiveness, even the workouts. It really makes you concentrate."

The whole time I knew I could do it. It's just you have to be self-confident to perform in any kind of athletics. If you don't have the confidence to set a goal, you're just swimming aimlessly," Thompson said.

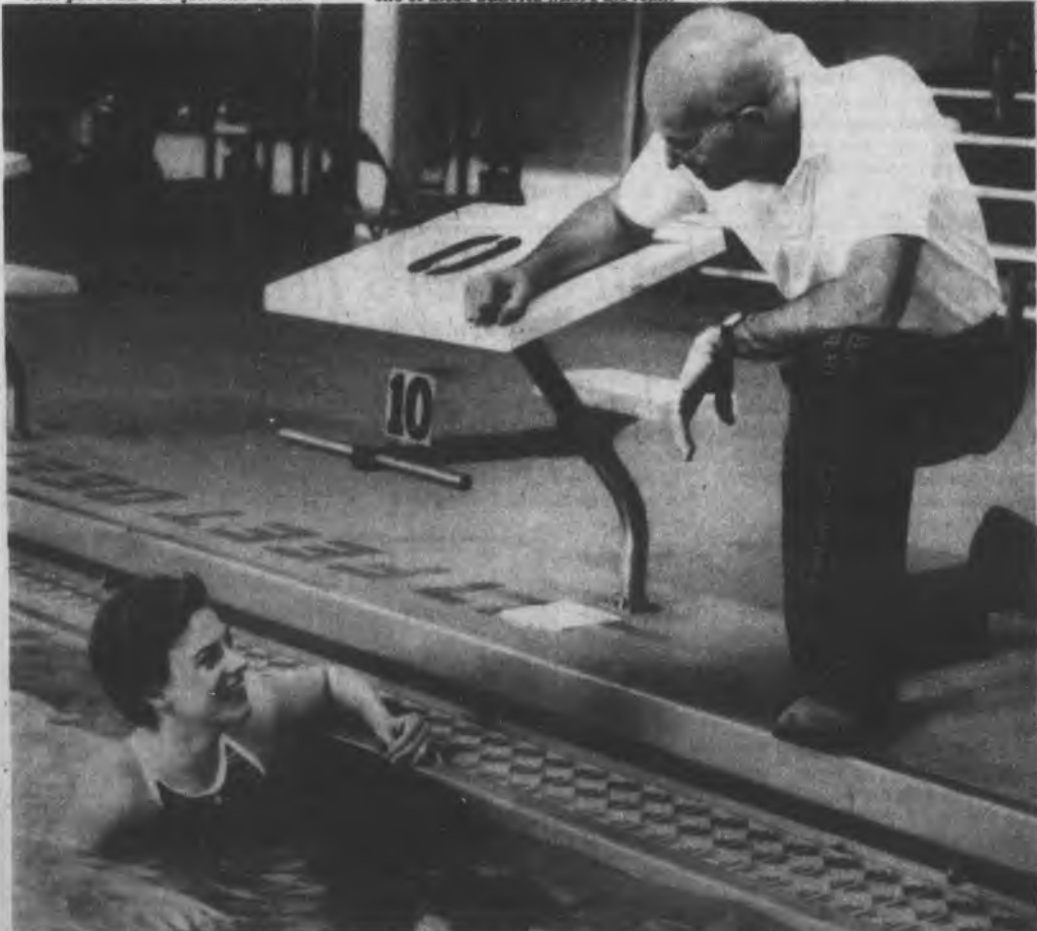
"You can't help but like her. She's interested in other people. She was one of those athletes where the team

came first," Stubbs said. "She's not only an excellent swimmer, she's an excellent person. You can't measure that in times."

Thompson will always be remembered for the time when she graced the waters of Bowling Green. And though it embarrasses her, she sums up a career that so many dream about.

"It kind of embarrasses me a little bit," Thompson said. "I'm really proud to be a swimmer. It really means a lot to me. I'm really proud of what I've done."

"I did accomplish a goal I didn't think I would. When I was in high school, I never dreamed I'd go to nationals four years in a row."



staff photos by George Lundskow

BG swimmer "Parkie" Thompson glides through the water (left) and talks to coach Tom Stubbs (above).